Pictured above, is Hector Pacheco, supervisor of the 3rd shift coating machine department who holds high game score for the men (245), in the Dri-Print Bowling League.

SAFETY

As we approach the end of 1978, I would like to commend the employees of the Machine Division on the accident safety record compiled during the past 12 month period. This group produced the most favorable average man-hours worked per accident areas and least number of work days lost because of accidents. At this time I would also like to acknowledge the fine safety record in the U.V. operation during the final 6 months of the year. This operation has reduced its accident rate by almost 200% over the first 6 months of 1978.

Overall the accidents experienced at Dri-Print were down 15% in comparison to 1977 figures and 21% in comparison to 1976 figures, but our job is not complete yet. For 1979, we should all make a resolution to try and perform our daily activities in as safe and conscious a manner as possible. Safety is the responsibility of both management and its workers, unless a total effort is undertaken by all individuals concerned, our constant goal "to make Dri-Print a safe and enjoyable place to work" cannot be obtained.

During the months of November and December, our facility was inspected by no less than 3 outside groups, who had been here for previous inspections, and it was their unanimous opinion, that great strides have been made duringthe past 2 years, towards making Dri-Print one of the safest operations of its kind, in the state of New Jersey.

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CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Bob Franzblau became a father for the first time on Thanksgiving Day. A son, named Scott Michael.

Hector Pacheco's wife had a baby girl on November 30th.

GIFTS

Have you ever gone to a birthday party, and given the gift to the wrong person? I know this sounds silly, but when I think of the holiday season approaching, I can't help but wonder, just who's birthday is it we are celebrating? I was under the impression that Christmas was the time of the year we rejoiced in the birth of Jesus. If then its his birthday, why do all the wrong people get the gifts? Perhaps it would be best if we just took a moment to look at the birthday child, and what his birth means to us.

Man became spearated from God by an act of disobedience, and ever since Adam, man has tried to reach up to God through ceremonies and rites. God recognized the fact that man's religions could not bridge the gap, which separated them, and if anything was to be done, God would have to do it.

In the fullness of time, in a town called Bethlehem, given to a young maiden Mary, a child, conceived by the Holy Spirit, was born in the basement of an inn keepers house. The child's name was Jesus. This child would be the savior of the world.

When the Christ child grew up, he was found guilty of being the Son of God, and was crucified, totally innocent from any crime. He was the supreme sacrifice from God, given as a gift to man. We read in John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

The picture we have is man on one side of this gap, God on the other, Jesus bridges the gap, and now man can approach God through Jesus Christ. Romans 6:23 tells us, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

As we come towards the holiday season and our thoughts are on gifts, we should examine what the greatest gift was, and still is. Christ died that, through him, we might live. His gift is free, and its to all who would receive it, just trust, believe, obey.

May this Christmas be special to you all, and may God's gift be real in your life.

Merry Christmas,
George Stebner

A special thanks to Terry Michaels for helping to organize this newsletter.

THE LION ROARS

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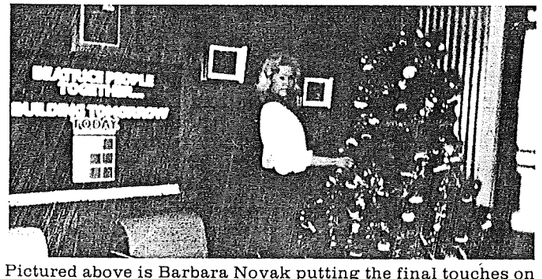
SALES MEETING HELD

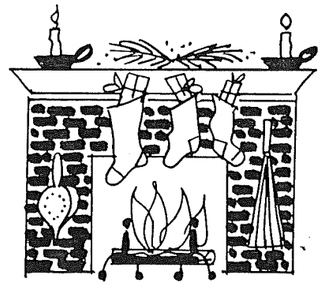
The Dri-Print salesmen attended the first National Sales Meeting from November 15-19. The meeting was held at Innisbrook on a 1,000 acre self-contained resort located in Tarpon Springs, Florida. The meeting began on Wednesday evening, November 15, with a reception and group dinner followed by an introduction and orientation meeting conducted by Mr. Ed Finn, a professional sales trainer. On Thursday, November 16, and the morning of Friday, November 17, Mr. Finn conducted a sales training seminar covering advanced techniques in time and territorial management. It was a very concentrated course and everyone felt they had derived something of value from participating in it. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, were devoted to internal presentations from department managers.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a presentation by Dr. Weschler, the president of the Beatrice Chemical Company, of which Dri-Print is a part. Dr. Weschler outlined the historical development of the Beatrice Chemical Company and its anticipated growth for the future. The group was also addressed by Mr. Roger Jones, the Chemical Company group leader for Dri-Print and Mr. Lou Boxenbaum, the president of Brown, Bauer and Boxenbaum, the advertising and public relations agency that works for our company. The remaining half day at Innisbrook was devoted to golf, tennis, or swimming, prior to the trip back home on Sunday. The salesmen had their first opportunity to see "The Lion Roars" at the Sales Meeting and were encouraged to make contributions to it as items of interest developed.



Pictured above is Barbara Novak putting the final touches on this years company Christmas tree.

Pictured above is A.J. Cappeto distributing a turkey to Carolyn Gering as Harry Saginario looks on.



Holiday Greetings

Now that the holiday season has arrived, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank everyone for their effort and dedication over the past year. It is this performance that will continue to make Dri-Print the leader in our industry.

I would like to wish everyone a happy holiday and a healthy New Year.

Jerry Fuchs
General Manager

THE HOT-STAMP TWO-STEP

From across the nation the call went out,
from Detroit and Chicago came the shout.
For business and the American way,
they needed foils to save the day.
From Woodgrains on a fancy dash
to - 10G for lights that flash.
When others failed to pave the way,
they turned to us in old Rahway.

So enter Alan, Phil and Terry,
Barbara, Bart and Victor P.
Not to mention Fred and George,
and Frank Conner—He in charge.
From pigments, mylar and M.E.K.,
They fashioned foils to pay our pay.

Some metallizing and U.V.,
a pigment coat-oh, two or three.
The rollers roll, the ovens blast,
to churn the foil out thick and fast.

Then to Q.C. it must go,
While all production waits to know;
they wait for word from Blanca and Frank
whether it's good or whether it stank.

In physical testing it's tested to see
if it can stand humidity.
It's tested with tape and it's tested with sand;
most gets by and some gets canned.

But customers need it in special amounts,
and pleasing them is what really counts.
So in re-rolling the rollers sing,
while Mike and Corrado do their thing.
It's rolled and slit and tested twice,
then it's wrapped up neat and nice,
a sample is nestled all snug in the bins,
and then the final journey begins.

Under the direction of Cesar Lages,
it's put on trucks and trains and barges,
to wind up in Detroit to be stamped on our cars,
on T.V. sets and formica bars.
Its usefulness is beyond compare;
Look around — it's everywhere.

By Dave Ventre

COMPANY CAKE

Cream together 1 cup butter with 1 cup sugar.
Add 6 beaten egg yolks,
½ cup milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat well and put in three 9" cake tins.

Beat the whites of the 6 eggs, putting in 1½ cups sugar. When stiff, spread over batter in tins. Be sure the meringue touches the edge of tins to prevent shrinking. Sprinkle with walnut meats. Bake twenty minutes at 375°.

Remove from tins after ten minutes. Let get cold, then put together with whipped cream. If you desire, put whipped cream on top.
Keep in refrigerator until used.

By Carolyn Gering

Tony Falchetto bowled a 643 series in the bowling league at the Knights of Columbus in Belleville, N.J.

Mark Paradowski, a machine designer here at Dri-Print Foils for the last five years, has designed for himself an interesting life outside of work. Mark is a champion super stock drag racer and his talents as a singer and guitar player are recognized by many.

On Friday nights, the patrons of Ruth's Place in Rahway are entertained by "Perfect Strangers". The group, of which Mark is a member, specializes in country rock, some of which are original tunes. Since Mark joined the band in June, they have played at Phase 3 in Woodbridge, Zaccones in Elizabeth, as well as numerous private parties.

Mark began his career in grammer school, performing for local dances. With virtually no formal training, he learned to play the guitar, as well as many other stringed instruments. Mark also worked with other professional musicians, recording demonstration records.

This past summer, Mark earned the title of Summer National Class Champion at Englishtown with a Chevelle super stock designed and built by Mark. He defeated all national contenders for this title. He is no stranger to victory though; Mark also captured the championship in 1976 and was runner-up for the title in 1977.

In addition to his drag racing, Mark designed and developed a dual turbo-charged V-8 Vega with a friend. This car was featured in a national car publication, *"Car Craft"* this past April. This car was built "ground up" in their Clark, New Jersey shop, and it is nationally recognized for its uniqueness in engineering.

Pictured above, is Ms. Carol Signs who currently holds the high game score for women (203), in the Dri-Print Bowling League.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

Patti Fanelli	12/4
James Payne	12/4
Hector Samper	12/4
Frank Molina	12/5
Chandrakant Patel	12/6
Jose Aguirre	12/11
Kay Harris	12/11
John Wilkins	12/11
Joan Reyner	12/12
Ed Haskell	12/14
Nick Bravaco	12/14
Virginia Muller	12/15
Rob Cook	12/15
Ken Reed	12/16
Betty Sue Knopp	12/17
Harold Glester	12/19
Don Lockhart	12/21
Mary Page	12/21
Toni Abbinanti	12/21
Severino Estoque	12/21
Florence Mintz	12/21
Guillermo Coral	12/22
Pat Clarino	12/25
Eddie Gonzalez	12/26
Dave Todd	12/26
Wilfredo Mercado	12/27
Debbie Hochuli	12/27
Ron Pacansky	12/29
David Rodriguez	12/29
Jacinto Ordonez	12/30

ANNIVERSARIES

10 years of service:
Ramon Tutiven
Frank Conner
5 years of service:
William Kucher

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS WITHOUT A TREE

What is Christmas without a tree,
No happy faces, or smiles to see.
Sad is the day no bells that ring
No arms around, or songs to sing.
Laughter is naught, words are few,
No one to care, with thoughts of you.
Where is the joy of trimming a tree,
The statue of happiness for all to see.
With bells and balls, tinsel all round
Gay colored gifts, beneath to surround.
All through the air, the essence of pine
Sweeter than honey, better than wine.
What is Christmas, without a tree for thought.
A gift of care, that friends have brought,
Thoughtfulness is a gift, wrapped all round
With ribbons of feelings, inside love is to be found.
It warms the heart, in eyes it shows,
In them we see, where happiness grows.
Let's all be happy, trim a tree for a start
Trim it with happiness, feelings of the heart.
Hang thoughts for bells, always to ring.
Upon each bough, place a song to sing.
Light is all over, with kindness and care,
Let it shine ever bright not bough to be bare.
What is Christmas without a tree
That never shines, in eyes to see
Mute are the songs, the bells are still
The tree still stands up there on the hill
Waiting to be trimmed in a joyous way,
To be a statue of happiness, on A Christmas Day.

By Bob Clausen

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EMPLOYEE EARNS PROMOTION

Rolando Javier a coating operator was promoted to Quality Control Technician.

We all wish him success in his new position.

SKILLET COOKIES

¼ lb. Butter - melt in heavy fry pan,
1 pkg. chopped dates (8 oz.)
Beat 1 egg, and 1 cup sugar.
Mix all together and cook in fry pan for 8 or 9 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool.

In bowl, mix 1½ cups rice crispies and 1 cup chopped nuts. Add above mixture when cool.

Butter hands - roll mixture into balls - roll balls in coconut.

By Carolyn Gering